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CLING TO THY MOTHER. hy mother! for she was the first of thee through many a pang she nursed, And when midst anguish like the parting strife, e babe was in her arms, the agony Was all forgot for bliss of loving thee.

Thine infant fretfulness and silly youth;
rudely soorn the faithful voice that o'er
Fry craftle played, and taught thy lisping truth,
s, she is old, yet on thy manly brow
she looks, and claims thee as a child e'en now,

thy mother! Close to her warm heart thy mother! Close to her warm heart arried, fed thee, iniled thee to thy rest; ight thy tottering limbs their untried art, ing in the fledgling from her nest; her steps are feeble, be her stay, strength was thine in thy most feeble day

thy mother! Brief perchance the time that she will claim the care she gave re her hopes of youth, her harvest prime on earth; her friends are in the grave. er chidren she could lay head to rest among the precious dead.

ht neglect from thee, would give a pang fond bosom, where thou art enshrined mutterable, more than fang d serpent. Wound not her strong trust As thou wouldst hope for peace when she is du

her mine! God grant I ne'er forget, ever be my grief, or what my joy, reasured, the inextinguishable debt whireasured, the inextinguishable owe thy love; but find my sweet employ er, through thy remaining days, to be to thee as faithful as thou wert to me.

LIGHT AT HOME.

oht at Home! how bright it bea When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love and rest and comfort call. tired with the tolls of day, strife for glory, gold or fame, weet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the Light at Home

Che light at home! how still and sweet The weary laborer to greet—
When the rough toils of the day lad is the soul that does not know.
The blessing that its beams impart yeary laborer to greet— en the rough toils of the day are o'er. Around the light at home

Agriculture.

added, namely, placing one additional treat. And saved the butcher. y ordinary enclosure.

xing, and do not answer the purpose if well as a good gate. Where one s to pass frequently into a field or ensure, the time occupied in taking them all ate one another. wn and putting them up will often pay extra expense of constructing and nging a good permanent gate, which will t for years, and may be opened and closin a minute. Gates that hang on hingesas to swing in and out, and which fasten semselves backward and forward, by the ans of springs, are the most desirable. meir appearance, too, is quite in good

most situations.

tight fence. - Rural New Yorker

Selected Cale.

THE SCHOOL- JOY'S STORY.

Being rather young at present-I am getting on in years, but still I am rather young-I have no particular adventures of my own to fall back upon. It wouldn't much interest anybody here, I suppose, to know what a screw the Reverend is. or what a griffin she is, or how they do stick it into parents-particularly hair-cutting and medical attendance. One of our fellows was charged in his half's account twelve and six-pence for two pills-tolerably profitable at six and three-pence apiece, I should think-and he never took them either, but put them up the sleeve of his jacket.

As to the beef, it's shameful. It's not beef. Regular beef isn't veins. You can chew beef. Besides which there's gravy to regular beef, and you never see a drop to ours. Another of our fellows went home ill, and heard the family doctor tell his father that he couldn't account for his complaint unless it was the beer. Of course it was the beer, and well it might be !

However, beef and Old Cheeseman are two different things. So is beer. It was Old Cheeseman I meant to teil about; not the manner in which our fellows get their constitutions destroyed for the sake of

Why, look at the pie-crust alone. There's no flakiness in it. It's solid-like damp lead. Then our fellows get nightmares, and are bolstered for calling out and waking other fellows. Who can wonder !

Old Cheeseman one night walked in his sleep, put his hat on over his night-cap, got holt of a fishing rod and a cricket-bat, and went down into the parlor, where they naturally thought from his appearance he was a Ghost. Why, he never would have done that if his meals had been wholesome. When we all begin to walk in our sleeps, I suppose they'll be sorry for it.

Old Cheeseman wasn't second Latin Master then ; he was a fellow himself. He was first brought there, very small, in a post-chaise, by a woman who was always taking snuff and shaking him-and that was the most he remembered about it .-He never went home for the holidays. His accounts (he never learnt any extras) were sent to a Bank, and a Bank paid them; and he had a brown suit twice a year, and went into boots at twelve. They were always too big for him too. In the midsummer holidays, some of

our fellows who lived within walking distance, used to come back and climb the trees outside the playground wall, on purpose to look at Old Cheeseman reading there by himself. He was always as mild VICIOUS CATTLE. -The common "vice" as the tea-and that's pretty mild, I should jumping and throwing fences is taught hope !- so when they whistled to him, he cattle, with scarcely an exception, by looked up and nodded; and when they eir owners and caretakers. Fences half said "Holloa Old Cheeseman, what have wn soon fall by the rubbing of cattle, you had for dinner ?" he said "Boiled mutd teach the first lesson, especially if cat- ton;" and when they said "An't it solitary, have any shrewchess in observing cause Old Cheeseman?" he said "It is a little leffect; very fine food just over a poor dull, sometimes;" and then they said "Well, se is the next lesson; letting down bars good buy, Old Cheeseman!" and climbed rail fences to the halves from laziness, down again. Of course it was imposing that the animal has to take a leap is the on Old Cheeseman to give him nothing but rd lesson-and this last is often the first, boiled mutton through the whole Vacation, ond and third with sheep, until they but that was just like the system. When Il scale anything. These three lessons they didn't give him boiled mutton they gave 70 usually quite enough, but a fourth is of- him rice pudding, pretending it was a

ca the fence each successive day as So Old Cheeseman went on. The holy become more skilful, for the ostensi- idays brought him into other trouble besobject of keeping the jumper within ides the loneliness; because when the felmds, but really operating as a most in- lows began to come back, not wanting to, contrivance to teach the art of he was always glad to see them; which liting. We have heard of French being was aggravating when they were not at all aught in six lessons;" but very few ani- glad to see him, and so he got his head ds require more then the above four to knocked against walls, and that was the way able them to take "French leave" of his nose bled. But he was a favorite in general. Once, a subscription was raised ATES. - Never put up a pair of bars where for him; and, to keep up his spirits, he I can hang a good gate. They are perwhite mice, a rabbit, a pigeon, and a beautiful puppy. Old Cheeseman cried about it, especially soon afterwards, when they

Of course Old Cheeseman u ed to be called by the names of all sorts of cheeses, Double Glo'sterman, Family Cheshireman, Dutchman, North Wiltshireman, and all that. But he never minded it. And I don't mean to say he was old in point of years, because he wasn't only he was called, from

the first, Old Cheeseman. At last,Old Cheeseman was made second te, which is a matter of some importance Latin Master. He was brought in one morning at the beginning of a new half, and presented to the school in that capac-CUTTING SCIONS-The present month ity as "Mr. Cheeseman." Then our felproper time for cutting scions for graft- lows all agreed that Old Cheeseman was as also are December and February .- a spy, and a deserter who had gone over ools of last year's growth from healthy to the enemy's camp, and sold himself for vigorous trees furnish the only scions, gold. It was no excuse for him that he sare should be taken that they are of had sold himsen for very name and his washing, as pound ten a quarter, and his washing, as should be taken that they are of had sold himself for very little gold-two ure tree depends on the perfection of was reported. It was decided by a Parscious as well as that of the stock .- liament which sat about it, that Old Cheeseey can be kept until needed, in a dry man's mercenary motives could alone be of cellar, with the lower end buried in taken into account, and that he had "coined earth; or better in pits in dry sandy our blood for drachmas." The Parliament situated on the north side of a wall took the expression out of the quarrel scene

between Brutus and Cassius.

President of the Society was First boy, majority believed that if he stood named Bob Tarter. His father was in ground, his father-belonging,

wrote a paroby beginning, "Who made believe to be so meek That we could hardly hear him speak, Yet turned out an Informing Sneek ?

Old Cheeseman." never had much hair; but what he had,

ne lead a miserable life! Of course the mong the members of the Society now. Reverend turned up his nose at him, and Lots of them wanted to resign, and lot always do at all the masters, but he suffered from them constantly. He never was made it should be over his bodytold about it, that the Society could find which was meant to encourage the Society out; but he got no credit for that, be-but it didn't. The President further said

He had only one friend in the world. and that one was almost as powerless as he was, only Jane. Jane was a sort of ward- deal of the world on account of his father' robe-woman to our fellows, and took care being in the West Indies.

showed the letter to Jane. (always kept locked, I believe you!) pounds, and would leave the establishment through the play-ground, when she might in fiendish triumph. that it was well known who looked after

nation who had sent it up. debating, that Jane should be requested to about Old Cheeseman's size was put up it out Old Cheeseman dead: and that if she the playground, and ail our fellows pra refused, she must be sent to Coventry her. tised at it till it was dented all. self. So a deputation, headed by the President, was appointed to wait on Jane, and called, every fellow sat down in a tremble tears, informed the President and the dep- to be, only dressed in black. utation, in a way not at all like her usual "Gentlemen," said the Reverend, preof detection), that all communication with and looked at the President. The President Jane was interdicted; and the President dent was already, and taking aim at Old addressed the members on this convincing | Cheeseman with his eyes.

ly continued to be his only friend. It "My dear companions and old friends!" as a great exasperation to the Society, Every fellow's hand came out of his because Jane was as much a loss to them desk, and the President suddenly began to as she was a gain to him; and being more cry. inveterate against him than ever, they "My dear companions and old friends,"

When it was settled in this strong way men should find him game; and that in his you return it. I want, in the fullness of a that Old Cheeseman was a tremendous address he should put it to them to lay traitor, who had wormed houself into our their hands upon their hearts, and say fellows secrets on purpose to get himself formers, and how they thought they would into favour by giving up everything he like it themselves. Some of the Society knew, all courageous fellows were invited considered that he had better run away to come forward and enrol themselves in a until he found a Forest where he might Society for making a set against him. The stain his face with blackberries: but the the West Indies, and he owned, himself, to the West Indies, and being worth mil-

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that his father was worth Millions. He lions-could buy him off. At last one had great power among our fellows, and he morning, his desk stood empty, his room was peeped into and found to be vacant, and a whisper went about among the pale faces of our fellows that Old Cheeseman, unable to bear it any longer, had got up early and drowned himself.

All our fellows' hearts beat fast when the and on in that way through more than Reverend came in, and made a sort of a a dozen verses, which he used to go and Roman, or a Field Marshal, of himself sing, every morning, close by the new mas- with the ruler; as he always did before er's desk. He trained one of the low delivering an address. But their fears boys too, a rosy cheeked little Brass who were nothing to their astonishment when didn't care what he did, to go up to him he came out with the story that Old Cheeseman, "so long our respected friend and with his Latin Grammar one morning and, fellow-pilgrim in the pleasant plains of say it so: - Nominativus pronominum - Old knowledge," he called him - O yes! I Cheeseman, raro exprimitur - was never dare say! Much of that! was the orphan suspected, nisi distinctionis—of being an child a disinherited young lady who had informer, aut emphasis gratia—until he whose young husband had died, and who proved one. Ut—for instance, Ves dam-had died of sorrow herself, and whose unwastis-when he sold the boys, Quasi- fortunate baby (Old Cheeseman) had been as though, dicat -- be should say, Pretarea brought up at the cost of a grandfather who nemo-I'm a Judas! All this produced a would never consent to see it, baby, boy, great effect on Old Cheeseman. He had or man; which grandfather was now dead, and serve him right—that's my putting in -and which grandfather's large property began to get thinner and thinner every there being on will, was now, all of a sud day. He grew paler and more worn ; and den and for ever, Old Cheeseman's! Our so long respected friend and fellow-pilgrim in the pleasant plants of quowledge, the Reverend wound up a for of bothering his candle, and his hands before his face, quotations by saying, would "come among crying. But no member of the Society us once more" that day for aight, when he could pity him, even if he felt inclined, be- desired to take leave of ts himself in a cause the President said it was Old Cheese. more particular manner. With these words, he stared severely round at our fellows, and went solemnly out.

There was precious consternation of course she did-because both of them more began to try to make out they had never belonged to it. However, the President struck up, and said that they must fered from the fellows most, and he sufcause the President said it was Old Cheese- he would consider the position in which they stood, and would give them his bes opinion and advice in a few days. This was eagerly looked for, as he knev a good

After days and days of hard thinking as a kind of apprentice, some of our feldrawing armies all over his slate, the Pres lows say from a Charity, but I don't know, ident called our fellows together, and made and after her time was out, had stopped the matter clear. He said it was plain at so much a year. So little a year, per- that when Old Cheeseman came on the haps I ought to say, for it is far more like- appointed day, his first revenge would be ly. However, she had put some pounds to impeach the Society, and have it flogged in the Savings' Bank and she was a very all round. After witnessing with joy the nice young woman. She was not quite torture of his enemies, and gloating over pretty; but she had a very frank, honest the cries which agony would extert from right face, and all our fellows were foud them, the probability was that he would invit of her. She was uncommonly neat and the Reverend, on pretence of conversation cheerful and uncommonly comfortable and into a private room-say the paror int kind. And if anything was the matter which parents were shown, where tw with a fellow's mother, he always went and great globes were never used -and would there reproach him with the various frauds Jane was Old Cheeseman's friend. The and oppressions he had endured at his nore the Society went against him the hands. At the close of his observations more Jane stood by him. She used to give he would make a signal to a Prize ighter him a good-humoured look out of her still- concealed in the passage, who would then room window, sometimes, that seemed to appear and pitch into the Reverend till h set him up for the day. She used to pass was left insensible. Old Cheeseman would out of the orchard and the kitchen'garden then make Jane a present of from five to ter

have gone the other way, only to give a turn of her head, as much as to say "Keep the parlor part, or Jane part, of these arup your spirits!" to Old Cheeseman. His rangements he had nothing to say; but, slip of a room was so fresh and orderly, on the part of the Society, he counselled deadly resistance. With this view he recit while he was at his desk; and when our ommended that all available desks should cellows saw a smoking hot dumpling on be filled with stones, and that the first his plate at dinner, they knew with indig- word of the complaint should be the signs to every fellow to let fly at Old Cheesen Under these circumstances, the Society The advice put the Society in better spit esolved, after a quantity of meeting and its, and was unanimously taken. A post

When the day came, and places wer inform her of the vote the Society had been There had been much discussing and disunder the painful necessity of passing. - puting as to how Old Cheeseman would She was very much respected for all her come; but it was the general opinion that good qualities, and there was a story of her he would appear in a sort of a triumphal naving once waylaid the Reverend in his car draw by four horses, with two livery own study and got a fellow off from severe servants in front, and the Prize-fighter in punishment, of her own kind comfortable disguise up behind. So all our fellows sat heart. So the deputation didn't much like listening for the sound of wheels. But no the job. However, they went up, and the wheels were heard, for Old Cheeseman President told Jane all about it. Upon walked after all, came into the school withwhich Jane turned very red, burst into out preparation. Pretty much as he used

way, that they were a parcel of malicious senting him, "our so long respected friend young savages, and turned the whole re- and fellow-pilgrim in the pleasant plains of spected body out of the room. Conse- knowledge, is desirous to offer a word or quently it was entered in the Society's two. Attention, gentlemen, one and all!" book (kept in astronomical cypher for fear | Every fellow stole his hand into his desk,

But Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but with a but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but with a but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but with a but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but with a but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but with a but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but walk but Jane was as true to Old Cheeseman but walk but as Old Cheeseman was false to our fellows queer smile as if there was a tear in his -in their opinion at all events-and stead- eye, and begin in a quavering mild voice,

treated him worse than ever.

The mysterious looks of the other masmy good fortune. I have passed so many ters after breakfast, and the exident fact years under this roof-my entire life so far, that Old Cheeseman was not expected, I may say-that I hope you have been firmed the Society in this opinion .- glad to hear of it for my sake. I could ome began to discuss whether the Presi- never enjoy it without exchanging congratdent was liable to hanging or only tran- ulations with you. If we have ever mis- Old Cheeseman, is young Cheeseman. portation for life, and the President's face understood one another at all, pray my However, he said that a jury of his country. a great tenderness for you, and I am sure all, I am afraid. Is it?

greatful heart, to shake hands with you every one. I have come back to do it, if you please, my dear boys.'

Since the President had begun to cry, MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND, several other fellows had broken out here and there; but now, when Old Cheeseman began with him as first boy, laid his hand tained of the Narragansett Sachems by his right; and when the President said "Indeed I don't deserve it, Sir; upon my conquest, but of amicable negociation.—
bonour I don't;" there was sobbing and We shall not indulge in any conjectures as crying all over the school. Every other to the origin of the aboriginal inhabitants. fellow said he didn't deserve it, much in The utmost of our knowledge respecting the same way; but Old Cheeseman, not that subject, is that our forefathers found minding that a bit, went cheerfully round

or other, set up a shrill cry of "Success to chems held an hereditary and absolute Old Cheeseman ! Hoorray !" The Reverend glared upon him, and said "Mr. Cheese-But, Old Cheeseman protesting that he liked his old name a great deal lands were made to their immediate subbetter than his new one, all our fellows jects, for life or otherwise, the fee and retook up the cry; and for I don't know how version remaining always in the Sovereigns. m ny minutes, there was such a thunder-

ing room of the most magnificent kinds .- great natural boundary to separate them. tionaries, jellies, neguses, barley-sugar, temples, trifles, crackers—eat all you can and pocket what you like-all at Old er was the South West bound; thence Cheeseman's expense. After that, speech- their territories extended northerly nearly es, whole holiday, double and treble sets up to the Massachusetts line, thence eastof all manners of games, donkeys, pony- erly to the Seakonk River, and southerly by chaises and drive yourself, dinner for all the masters at the Seven Bells, (twenty pounds a-head our fellows estimated it at,) an annual holiday and feast fixed for that day every year, and another on Old Cheese- as well as Block Island. The proper tribe man's birth-day -- Reverend bound down of the original Narragansett, who with before fellows to allow it, so that he could

body and cheer outside the Seven Bells ? O constitute the towns of Norh Kingstown,

Don't look at the next story-teller, for "What? Gone for ever?" with long faces. "Yes, to be sure," was County of Kent and part of the County of been sent away in disgrace for taking name, (the chief Sachems) the latter appear she had gone itno Old Cheeseman's service at a rise of ten pounds a year. All thats

our fellows know, was, she was gone. when, one afternoon, an open carriage stopped at the cricket-field, just outside Narragansetts were tributary to them, as bounds, with a lady and gentleman in it, who looked at the game a long time and stood up to see it played, Nobody thought end of Long Island, Massasoit, or Osami much about them, until the same little quin Sachem of the Pokonokets was anothsnivel chap came in, against all rules, from the post where he was Scout, and said, "It's Jane!" Both Elevens forgot the game directly, run crowding round the the game directly, run crowding round the carriage. It was Jane! In such a bon. mouth, and Massachusetts, as far east as ried Old Cheeseman.

play-ground, to see a carriage at the low was always Oid Cheeseman, and the lady quots. was always Jane.

worth auything. Bob had gone for a sol-

try shor all !" said the lady laughing, as setting the first example. The Narraganour fellows swarmed up the wall to shake

" Are you never going to do it!" "Never! never! never!" on all sides.

pleased with her face though, and with her provinces it is by no means improbable. clustering so joyfully about them

They soon took notice of me as a new boy, so I thought I might as well swarm up the wall myself, and shake hands with with him, great harmony prevailing be, them as the rest did. I was quite as glad tween them. Cannounicus was a mild and to see them as the rest were, and was quite peaceable Prince, noble, generous, concilas familiar with them in a moment.

For it was the year when you were all valor, & sustained and defended it by their

had better come to us."

was as happy as I could possibly be. They Narragansetts, made frequent wars upon understood how to conduct themselves them before and after the settling of Ne towards boys, they do. When they take Plymouth. Manisses, as well as a part, if "My dear companions and old friends," a boy to the play, for instance, they do not all, the possessions of the Narragan-said Old Cheeseman, "you have heard of take him. They don't go in after it's begun, or come out before it's over. They setts on Long Island, fell a prey to his vicknow how to bring a boy up, too. Look torious army and navy; and in their war in at their own! Though he is very little 1632, he extended his conquest ten miles as yet, what a capital boy he is! Why, eastward of Pawcatuck River.

showed a great anxiety to know which. dear boys let us forgive and forget. I have Old Cheeseman. And it's not much after the aid of the Mohegans and the Narra- first duty of the states to encourage agri-

historical.

The Island of Rhode Island was obaffectionately on his shoulder and give him purchase; it was not the fruit of war and conquest, but of amicable negociation .to every boy, and wound up with every them here, the sovereigns to every boy, and wound up with every & owners and possessors of the soil. We them here, the sovereigns of the country, Then a snivelling little chap in a corner, shall endeavor to describe the limits of the who was always under some punishment country over which the Narraganseit Sasway, and in whom the title to all the lands was vested. By those Sachems, grants of

ing of feet and hands, and such a roaring easy to be defined, where the tribes lay After that, there was a spread in the din- contiguous to each other, without any Fowls, tongues, preserves, fruits confec- From the best knowledge we have on the that river to Providence river, thence by the cast side of the river and Bay to the ocean, including all the Islands in the Bay their Sachems were the head of the whole and always once in the year and that in the never back out-all at Old Cheeseman's Narragansett Confederacy or Empire we And didn't our fellows go down in a believed occupied all the lands which now Exeter, Richmond and Jamestown. The But there's some thing else besides - Nianticks were of the Narragansett Emthere's more yet. Next day, it was resolved that the Society should make it up named Ninnigret, and held the lands, now with Jane, and then be dissolved. What Westerly, Charlestown and Hopkinton .do you think of Jane being gone, though! The Sachems Pomham, and Soconio with said our fellows their tribes occupied what is now the the people about the house would say any. Providence. Wonnumetonomey, Sachem

thing more. At length, the first boy took of Acquidneck, with his tribe, occupied upon himself to ask the Reverend whether the Island, now Rhode Island. The Inour old friend Jane was really gone? The dians of Block Island were also vassals Reverend (he has got a daughter at home and tributaries of the Narragansetts; and sir, Miss Pitt is gone." The idea of call. from the several grants of land made to ing Jane Miss Pitt! Some said she had the English by Cannonnicus & Miantan- to appeare Contantownit, and induce him, noney from Old Cheeseman; others said to have been the paramount lords, net only tioned limits, but also had a direct interest It was two or three months afterwards, and ownership in the soil. The wander-And if you'll believe me, Jane mar, the Merrimac River; so that the authority of the Narragansetts extended from Boston It soon became quite a regular thing on the east to Pawcatuck River on the when our fellows were hard at it in the west, and as late as April, 1632, the Narthe wall where it joins the high ragansetts had a number of these tributapart, and a lady and gentleman standing ries from Plymouth and Massachusetts to up in it, looking over. The gentleman assist them in their war against the Pe-

The first time I ever saw them: I saw Thus the Narragansett Sachems and them, in that way. There had been a good tribe, together with the Sachems and many changes among our fellows then, tribes dependent on them, constituted the and it had turned out that Bob Tarter, s NARRAGANSETT EMPIRE which father wasn't worth millions! He wasn't was maintained in full splendor until about dier, and Old Cheeseman had purchased the time the English settled in New Enghis discharge. But that's not the carriage, land. By their aid the dependant Sa-The carriage stopped, a d all our fellows chems and tribes soon began to throw off their subjection, Massasoit, Sachem of So you have never sent me to Coven- the Pokanokets by the aid of Plymouth setts were able to bring 5000 fighting men into the field. This number has been questioned by some, but when we consider I didn't understand what she meant then, the subsidiaries drawn from their various good way, and I couldn't help looking at At the time the English first settled in Plyher-and at him too-with all our fellows mouth Miantannamo the younger Narra gansett Sachem was in his minority and his uncle Cannonnicus governed jointly ''Only a fortnight now," said Old ecseman, "to the holidays. Who store? Cheeseman, " to the holidays. Who stops? like character, which it had formerly ac-A good many fingers pointed at me, and quired under those brave and wathke Sa a good many voices cried, "He does!" chems who founded the Empire by their away, and rather low I was about it, I can policy and their arms Sassacus the chief "Oh!" sa'd Old Cheeseman. "But it's solitary here in the holiday time. He had better come to us?" So I went to their delightful house, and nation, though inferior in number to the Look torious army and navy; and in their war in

gausetts extirpated the Pequot nation. | cultural improvement.

The government of the Narragansetts was Monarchical. The people were subject to their high Sachems, Cannonnicus and Miantannamo as has been already mentioned and paid them contributions. They were also subject to petty Sachems, sometimes called Sagimores who acted as their protectors, and to whom they contributed by way of gifts. 'The Bagimores acted as petty magistrates dispensing justice within their own jurisdictions. The government of the Sachems was mild; and whatever was unpopular was rarely enforced. Punishment was inflicted by a Sachem, who best, or whipt, or put to death with his own hands, sometimes for great offences, a private executioner was sent by the Sachem, to attack the delinquent unawares, and cut off, and bring his head, especially when

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they feared mutiny by public execution Nearly all barbarous nations, as well as those that are civilized, have some notion of a God and of Religion. The Narragansetts believe that their great God Conetantoweit resided in the South West, where their souls go after death. From the S. West they believe they first received the seed of their corn, and beans, as the bounty of their God Cowtantowwit. When they lost a child or near friend, or met with any extraordinary affliction they thought they had offended their God, who being angry, had thus afflicted them by way of punishment; and when they were successful in any undertaking, they returned thanks to their God for the same. After the return of peace, as after a plentiful harvest, or any other great public blessing; fall or winter, they made a great feast or thanksgiving, acknowledging the goodness, of Contantownit, their Great God, and soliciting a continuance of his bounties and protection. They believed the soul soon existed after death, and went to their God in the South West : That their great and good men and women, would be admitted to the Throug of Contantownit, where they would continue to enjoy sensual pleasures and that without end; but the souls of murderers, thieves & liars wandered abroad, restless and miserable. They had great faith in the power of their Priests who often extorted from the sick, great sums, sometimes even to the ruin of their families; believing through their agency to restore them to health, or at least to re ceive their souls into the realms of Bliss in

the South West. Marriage dower was generally given to the maid's father and mother, by the husband; and if he was poor his friends and neighbors made contribution for that purpose. Marriage was solemnized by the consent of the parties and their parente publicly in the presence of many witnesses, Fornication was considered no sin in single persons, but adultery was considered heinous in either party; in which case the party wronged might claim and have a divorce, or the husband might take personal satisfaction on the wrong doer, before witness, by beating and wounding, and if the delinquent died of his wounds, his death was not revenged. Those Indians were very prolific, but for want of tender treatment, suitable nourishment, and skill in sickness, many of their children died at a

Every Man has a Pinee.

After all the complaints of ill-success and of misfortune; as a general rule, there is a place where every one may be prosperous and happy; and it is almost always his own fault if he does not find it. But, alas! as it was in the days of the Saviour of the World, as it is now he to whom one talent is given, refuses to improve it, thinks it is little worth, and that he is serving an austere master. But the punishment for this delinquency is ever fatal.

Perseverance, industry, and a certain amount of self-denial, will always insure success, and without this, success is rare, temporary and accidental.

We may not attain to eminent distinction, or great wealth-that is permitted by Heaven, to but few, who are needed in the world, to carry out its designs-but competence and happiness are within the reach of all, in christian lands, who are faithful to themselves, to their neighbors, and their God; the apparent exceptions being so rare, that we have a right to suppose that we are mistaken in our estimate even in these exceptions, unless they are such as were the afflictions of Job, sent for example and

No young man who ever started in life. faithful and self-denying in his principles and actions, can fail, unless he overrates his own ability, and by this means becomes discontented and unhappy, bringing misfor tune upon himself by devoting his time and talents to works for which he is not well fitted and to which the world gives him no call, - Newbur aport Herald.

An increase of farm products lessens the markes price, and the consumer is more benefitted than the producer. Therefore my next favourite to Mrs. Cheeseman, and In 1636, Sassacus was invaded by the the encouragement of agriculture is the So, now I have told you all I know about forces of the United Colonies, which, with interest of the whole people. It is the

THE AMAZON. tary to the Amazon, there are many whose be made for the extension of the Bridgelocality and names are unknown to all save water Branch, through Raynham, Taunton, the Indians, who gather from their sand as Dighton and Somerset, to the line of Rhodemuch gold as is required to purchase all Island in Fall River, with a view there to the luxuries they covet. Many of these connect with a Road to Newport. The golden spots have been discovered by the result of it is shewn in the plan, profile, priests, soldiers and traders, but when they report and estimate of Joseph H. Walker, have had the good fortune to find the Esq., the engineer employed for that pursource of treasures, their lips have been pose, who has performed the service with sealed, either through apprehension lest a fidelity, diligence and ability worthy of others should share with them their hord; all praise. The line surveyed commences or, by order of the government, which has at a point in Bridgewater near the works ever a watchful eye over the mineral of Lazell, Perkins & Co.; crosses the wealth of the country. And when ac- Fall River Road by a bridge sufficiently counts of gold discoveries have led to a too elevated to allow their engines and trains great search in the interior, the curiosity to pass under it. Thence it runs in such and cupidity of the people have been a manner as best to accommodate the busibrought to a stand before some bridge bro- ness of the towns through which it passes, ken down or road obstructed, through the under the Taunton and New Bedford Road. agency of the government officers.

habitants when a deposit is discovered, is which is at Somerset, where large depot related by Lieut. Herndon, in his explora- and wharf accommodations will be re-

ruvian bark in the valleys of Carybaya, one fourth of a mile across. The line then in June 1849, discovered grains of gold in passes nearly along the line of the Fall the gulch Challahuma. They were soon River Road to the State line, at a point joined by other hunters of bark; compa- where it will be convenient to unite with ture of Massachusetts, for authority to exnies were formed, who petitioned the board the Newport Road of miners for titles; but quarrels arose. The route is found to be remarkably been done in gathering gold.

in the already discovered mines, and to with great public favor. throw difficulty in the way of getting there, It is apparent to those who are acquaintand upwards of gold.

in bags on the back of llamas or mules to no better ground unoccupied by a Rail the mill on the nearest stream, where it Road in Massachusetts for local business is reduced by several grindings and sift. than this. ings, to an inpalpable powder. The mill But it is as a route for the great and inconsists of a horizontal water wheel carry- crossing business to and from New York, ing a vertical axis, which comes up through by Long Island Sound, that it will stand the floor of the mill, the wheel being below. preeminent. Newport has always been To the top of this axis is bolted a large known and esteemed as possessing one of cross-beam, and to the end of the beam the best, probably the best harbor on the are swung by chains, heavy, rough stones, coast; and the business between Boston each about a ton weight. These stones, and New York by Steamboat, has for many by the turning of the axis are carried years passed by it, to and from points around nearly in contact with a concave above, only because there has been no bed of smoother and harder rock, built Rail Road there for its accommodation .upon the floor of the mill and through Whenever it shall be thus provided, that which the axis comes up. The ore is port must be the place of transhipment for poured by baskets full upon the bed and freight and passengers, for reasons too obthe large hanging rocks grind it to powder. vious to every one acquainted with its great The ground ore is then mixed with salt in advantages, to require a statement of them. proper proportions and baked in ovens of There is moreover a great, increasing and earth. After the baking, it is placed on a valuable summer travel to Newport from floor prepared for it and water and quick- New York and Boston, which has not resilver sprinkled over it, after which the ceived that accommodation which its immass is well mixed by treading with the portance demands. So sensible are the feet and working with hoes. A little cal- inhabitants of that city of this, and of the cined iron pyrites is also added. It is then importance to them of a remedy being left for eight or nine days. From the floor provided for this want, that a public meetit is carried to an elerated platform of stone ing has lately been held there of the prin- before it came into so general use we ob- stay into a well, sunk in the middle of the plat- place, a committee appointed, and a most agents, and gave it a trial. It has equal ed We have no room this week for form, when a stream of water is turned on decided feeling manifested for the prosecuand four or five men trample and wash it tion of an enterprize fraught with so much wick is made at a moment's warning out of more at length than to be confined to a few parathe bottom, and the mud and water are let Road to connect them with the City of be fed with any kind of oil or grease. We elegant style and reflects the highest credit on the publishers. off by a small aperture. When the wash Boston. We cannot doubt that it will re- have tried both and find that the poorest ing for the day is over the amalgam, called sult in the immediate construction of a grease made in the kitchen produces the es out a quantity of quicksilver, which for its resival or renewal, and that it can have met with equal to it for the use of from some of Washington and not a little of it is drawn from some of Washington. An ooze through the interstines of the lines be obtained without difficulty. The route those who have to work at night. The and is caught in vessels below. The dry for it has been surveyed and found to be Kinnear lamps are not remarkable for their Places of Assusement in New York is thosy ille the quicksilver is driven off by heat, and those most interested in the project tothe residue is the plata pina, or pure sil- wards our Company, and there is not only ver, which is melted into bars and stamped a willinguess but even a desire to connect according to the quality.

both because it is shorter, the grades low-RATTFIED.-A dog formerly belonging the trip can be performed in less time er, the curves ensier, and consequently to J. Prescott Hall, Esq., but now the than by any other Road. property of Mr. Arnold Barker, caught The length of the line surveyed is as and killed on Tuesday last fifty-one rats in follows sais hour at the slaughter house of George From hologonator at the point of some M. Hazard.

From Tention to Someract, From Some set to the State See to Fell River, for valuable Public Documents

THE RAILROAD.

We have received the tenth Annual Report of the Old Colony Railroad Company, and find in it much that is flattering to the prospects of the proposed railroad on this Island. In this connection the Of the thousands of small streams tribu- directors say "we have caused a survey to ency of the government officers.

An instance of the jealousies of the in- which it touches at several points, one of tion of the valley of the Amazon. quired, to Slade's Ferry, where it is pro-

about the priority of rights, the paths were feasible and direct. The curves are few broken up, bridges destroyed and during and of a large radius with two exceptions the two following years little or nothing has in Fall River. The grades are very favorable, there being none over sixteen feet The means resorted to by the miners to to a mile. It crosses the more important extract the gold is very simple and consists roads and streets either over or under of nothing more than a rough trough, in which can be done at a moderate cost .which the auriferous earth is placed and The distance to Fall River is shorter than washed repeatedly in the running stream, by the Fall River Road, and the curves 306 03. In this way, one, two or more ounces are and grades much more easy and favorable. gathered, according to the fortune of the The land over which it passes is for the washers. It is stated that twenty odd oun- most part of small value and the owners ces of gold have been taken from one of it are generally well disposed towards washing, and that no trough-full yields less the project and are understood to be willing to adjust the damages in advance on Douglas delivered a lecture at the State delivered on Thursday evening, 16th inst., Another account by the same author is reasonable terms. At Somerset, which House. On the opening of the Meeting by C. C. VAN ZANDT, Esq. extracted from a Puno writer, and it goes will be an important station, an offer has Rev. Mr. Gardener was called to the chair, to confirm the reports of rich mines in the been made of an estate bordering on the and Rev. Perry Brown was elected rice Church, Rev. S. Adlan will, by particular province of Carabaya. The sight of the river favorably situated for station and president, gold in such quantities awakened the av- wharf accommodations of large value, and arice of all, and drew together a large con- large offers of subscriptions of stock for a to which his mind has been wholly given, epilection will be taken up in aid of the course from the surrounding country. Road which will accommodate the parties and which has made his name familiar in Doreas Society. Services to commence The companies endeavor by every means in making them by such a general route. - every State at the North-the Abolition of at 7 o'clock.

pieces about the size of a walnut, and sent an important item of income. There is of the arguments of his opponents.

out lo e application.

Being about four miles less distance be- On Thursday evening last Rev. Mr. tween Boston and Fall River than via the BREWER delivered the fourth of the regular Fall River Rail Road. The estimate of the engineer of the en- It was a spirited affair, and well it might re cost, including land damages, is \$544,- be, for it treated of the Spirit rapping spir-297. Besides this there must be some it of the age. His remarks were based on

the Branch, and something also for addi- say, the spirits and their mediums "had to tional equipment. For not exceeding catch it." \$600,000 the whole can be done.

are the causes that so materially increase on the mysteries of the world of spirits. your Directors have made to the Legisla- the whole thing tend the Road from Bridgewater to the part well. The folly of those who pre

ing returns of the Old Colony Road for tencies of Judge Edmund's book were year ending Nov. 30th 1853 :-

General receipts,

the shares of the Company and the stock ual manifestation, we do not think they

On Monday evening last, Mr. Frederick | The next lecture of the course will be

their power to hide the riches which exist In general the scheme may be said to meet | Slavery. We have heard much of the man and wished both to see and hear him speak. We notice in the list of premiums awar He lectured without notes and evidently ded by the Crystal Palace Judges, that though it is known that every trough-full ed with the region of country through without any preparation, for his address the widely celebrated Chocolate, Cocoa and of earth that is washed, gives six ounces which the line passes, that it will furnish was a rambling one, with little connection, Broma preparations of Messes. W. Baker a large amount of business for a Rail Road, touching here upon a point and there upon & Co., of Dorchester, Mass, to whom pre-In these regions the savages roam about both of freight and passengers, much of another; presenting the evils of slavery, miums were not long since awarded by in tribes of two hundred, living on the wild which is at present without adequate fafruits and game, and occasionally collecting entries. There is already a good deal of make out a case, the lack of zeal of those Philadelphia and Battimore, have now regold, by means of a sort of scaly pavement freight by teams from Taunton River to the who are professedly the friends of the ceived the first premium for superior exwhich they construct just before the in- iron and other works at Bridgewater and bondman, and closing with an appeal to his cellence, and a bronze medal, from the crease of a river, and when the waters East Bridgewater. It is the old route by hearers to befriend the fugitive and do all New York Crystal Palace Exhibition subside they gather the gold borne down which a large part of Plymouth County was in their power to elevate and improve the the Industry of all Nations. Their choice by the current and deposited in the inter- supplied with grain, flour, and other water- colored race at the North. There were preparations have attained a wide celebrity the fleet stices. These natives are dangerous and borne freight from the South before the passages in his lecture that were truly clo- in all parts of the country, -allay rather it is found necessary to rdopt some meas existing Rail Roads were built, and it is quent; his voice is strong, clear and well than indice the nervous excitement aftensures of precaution to anticipate attacks. manifestly the easiest and cheapest for modulated; he is somewhat given to irony ded up in the use of tea or coffee, in conse-The manner of extracting the silver procuring the large quantities of coal and and on the whole is a little affected—the quence of which they are recommended from the ore is described, and from these iron so extensively used by the manufactor natural result of much perting. But on by the most eminent physicisms, and thousand pages we gather the following interesting surers there, and will afford an excellent the other hand he has cultivated his nat- sand of persons can be found in every particulars. The mines visited by the facility for return freight to New York and ural powers, and we felt that he could pre- State who have experienced great benefit party were those of Parac, near San Ma- other Southern ports. It passes over and pare a discourse at once powerful and log- from their use. teo, a village situated on the Riniac, in near to the beds of authracite coal in lical. There were times on Monday even-Rhode-Island, which, by means of the fa- ing when his reasoning was conclusive, Locking our for a Rainy Day .- The The ore, after it is dug from the mines cilities of transportation furnished by such and he had but to follow out the points Wallstreet Reporter says that the Emperor and brought to the surface, is broken into a road, may be again worked, and furnish most prominent to have overcome many or Louis Napoleon has lately invested be-

There is no one called upon to make things than this have happened. nore sacrifices of personal comfort for the good of a community than a physician.—
Rain or shine, late or early, convenient or inconvenient, he must go at the first call of his patients, and it is but just that he should be well and promptly paid for his services. While all things needed for daily tore calls for his services, and it is there | graphic manner and one may follow the tri

ter and his devil! with their feet. The amalgam sinks to importance to their community as a Rati a piece of cotton flannel and the lamp can graphs. The work, we ought to add is got up in hung up, and the weight of the mass press- understood that a new act will be required and steady and there is nothing that we with his style can mastake any of his sketches.

PRIL BUTLER HOUSE, 288 Chesnut St. Feb 7th, 1854

ollars to each by or girl so recommended.

Very truly yours,

R. C. DERSY. pils of our public schools to renewed dilipence. The offer made by Mr. Denor is a insertal one, and we are quite sure, from engraving. We find in this number "Hints to the high reputation of the several schools." a liberal one, and we are quite sure, from the high-reputation of the several schools, Hashards and Wives,

course of lectures at the Atlantic House. expense, but of no considerable amount, on Judge Edmund's book, and as the boys

The object had in view by the lecturer It now remains to consider briefly its was to show the utter absurdity of the theprospects. Without counting on any ories put forth by those who are more than brough business, it is believed that the lo- half insane on the subject; and this he did cal business will pay a handsome income by parading to view the pretended comon its cost. Owing to its favorable charac- munications of men who were distinguished teristics, it can be operated at a small cost, in their day, and who it is professed by High grades and frequent severe curves their disciples, design to throw some light

the running expenses of a Rail Road. As These communications are numerous already stated, in these particulars the pro- enough and silly enough, and the only sed line will compare favorably with and surprising thing about them is that any ven excel the best Roads. It must be re- one can bring his mind to consider them imbered that our expenses will not be seriously for one moment. Yet there are likely to increase in proportion as our bus- those who, first trifling with the subject ness increases, and that fuel, a most im- and amusing themselves with its absurdiportant item, can be purchased much ties, have allowed it to take such a firm cheaper at Newport or Somerset than in hold on their reason as to end only in hope-Boston. If then, at the expense we have less insanity. Cases of this kind are daily ndicated, we can build this road, and so occuring and it becometh men in all staargely increase our through business and tions of life to point to the evils that will the local business over so large a part of grow by encouraging it; appealing to the our Road, it would seem there should be no strong sense of one and to another present-It seems that two brothers, seeking Pe- posed to cross the river at a point less than he sitation as to our course; and we there- pur those features that make it perfectfore unanimously recommend the passage lyridiculous; so that each and all may have a vote, confirming the application which some good reason for discountenancing

> tend to commune with the spirit of the The Treasurers report shows the follow- dead, was repeatedly hit off; the juconsismade apparent, and while he often amused Expenses for the same period, 252,063 37 pointed remarks, he took the occasion to Not earnings for the year, \$122.816 47 of turning a deaf ear to such pretended rev-Increase of earnings over 1852, \$21, elations. It was a well written and well Amount at credit of Earning's, Nov. 30, timed discourse, and if among his hearers 1853. \$162,545 48, which is invested in there were any who really believed in spiritwould have cared to make it known at that

To-morrow evening at the First Baptist req est, repeat his lecture on Geology and Mr. Deuglas lectured on the one theme Scripture, with reference to man, when a

tween seven and eight millions of francs ADVANCE OF PHYSICIANS FEES.—The in various public securities in New York ship San Francisco. physicians of Worcester have agreed that city. It is understood that the Messrs hereafter the fee of an ordinary visit shall Ring are the trustees. Whenever he loses be one dollar; for a visit during the night France we may therefore expect the Em. two dollars, and other fees in like propor- peror to settle in this country. Stranger

OUR BOOK TABLE.

comforts are rising in arice, there is not work was immediately undertaken by the author the same field offered to the physician to extend his business; he cannot make more sickness in a community that he may have with much of the pleasure experienced in visiting the stenes so clearly sketched. We turned to those clies of the continent with which we are more familiar, particularly Florence, and can attest to the correctness of the appearance of that beautiful city as here presented. In the engraving of the Palazzo Vergebin is introduced a house on the right where Vecchio is introduced a house on the right, where we passed many happy days and months in the midst of those creations of art which have made the city famous, and which are spoken of with discriing but most valuable lamp is now offered nation and judgement by the tourist in his notes .and thrown in small quantities at a time cipal business men and capitalists of that samed one of Geo. Bowen & Co., also Petti and Uffidi and strole through the Cascine and

We have no room this week for extracts from

Putnam's Monthly .- The February number -- th " pella," is collected, put up in hide bags Rail Road to the Massachusetts line. A finest light. Indeed, we never saw a light The leading article is the continuation of "Washand weighed. The pella is subsequently charter was granted by their Legislature equal to it for brilliancy not even gas, pine ingon's Early Days," which is illustrated by admirated by adm placed in conical bags of coarse lines and for such a purpose some years ago, but it is oil, or campbene. The fisme is clear, full without his monogram, but no one at all conversa mass, somewhat harder than putty, is carstremely favorable in every respect. A beauty but they do good service and that
sketch of Metropolitan Hall as it was when at the
tied to the ovens, where the remainder or friendly feeling has been manufested by after all is the point. height of its glory. Besides these there are many an eles of interest one of which is on the Lost

> in your most valuable Saturday Mercary, make it hand, and a very attractive one it is, too, and em-known to the scholars of the five schools, that if their beliefshed to a more than ordinary degree. In the teachers will give a certificate on the 1st of July, letter press there is an article on Edmund Burke, escape from St. Bartholomew Massacre, Dreamland, Food in All Ages and Country, A Locust Hunt, Edi-R. C. DERSY.
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> The above premiums will incite the pumagazine to recommend it to the public.

> that the palm will not be carried off with- Kindness," &c. We see that Miss M. G Halpine is

LATER FROM EUROPE. The Canard mail steamer Arabia, from

Liverpool, January 21st, arrived at Boston, Monday, with one week's later intelligence from Europe. The Arabia reports flour at Liverpool

had advanced 9.1. to 1s. and was in active

prices had advanced 3d. to 4d. per bushel, Corn was also doing better, and prices ace one shilling per quarter higher.

and a general war was if anything still

arrival further accounts of the battle of It appears that the Russians were concentrating their force at Citale, in order to the 7th, and renewed the attack on the 4000 wounded, including therein their

over night in the field beyond Citale, atreserve of Russians, and drove on both sides.

the Russian fortifications, returned to Kalafat. The Turks were commanded in the action by Senm Pasha, Zednusky, and probably-is reported to be killed,

The above victories were officially

16th Dec., says that Schamel had organized ent opportunity to make a paying crop of a Polish rifle regiment, 1200 strong; that this grain. Spring wheat, sown early, e has plenty of provisions and ammunition; and that he is organizing an army in winter wheat is uncertain. If possible, it

The Hungariaus and Poles who had been waiting at Constantinople for employment, were shipped Jan 2d for the Asian army. Gen. Klapka declined an Asiatic com

mand, but offers to serve in Europe. On the 5th of Jan, the whole of the allied fleets were in the Black Sea.

of the allied fleet into the Black Sea but a rumor having reached Constantino ple that the whole Russian fleet has ailed from Sebastopol, it was resolved to order the entire fleet there.

Around Sebastopol and the coast of Crimea, the Russians are erecting batteries, and have extinguished all light houses. number required.

out, but apparently no land forces are in intemplation of being raised.

ed in the French navy yards, the operatives being ordered to work on Sundays,

ween 20 and 40 years of age, and all the

Stores for 40,000 soldiers are ready for shipment at Toulon.

The news from other parts of Europe presents no feature of striking importance. Wednesday, 25th ult., arrived at New York like the work with their own hands, and not,

on the evening of Wednesday, and brings on the evening of Wednesday, and brings tracts of land, lying comparatively idle and 51 passengers among them Lieut. Palmer, U.S. Navy, and six American ship alone, and do not see the advantage of

and two sold their ships in England. The ship Antarctic had arrived out with the rescued passengers from the steam-

The plendid new emigrant ship Tayleur, from Liverpool 16th, for Melbourne, Therefore, we repeat the counsel-plow Australia, struck a sunken rock in Dublin Bay, and 400 lives were lost

The English people seeing the imminence of war; have made up their minds LITTLE TOMMY .- Does not this simple to the necessity, and quietly accept it. Another famine is threatened in Ireland.

the people are suffering deplorably from the Charleston News!want of food. EASTERN WAR INT LL GENCE.—No of we saw a little boy seated on a curb stone. ficial reply is received from the Czar of He was apparently about five or six years

Russia relative to the Eastern question .- old, and his well combed hair, clean hands There is no abatement in actual hostilities, and face, bright though well patched apron, and the preparations for war are continued, and whole appearance indicated that he but no further battles are reported either was the child of a loving, though indigent

fleets to observe strict neutrality, or take We gave him the last piece of silver we active part with Turkey ?"

not of Vienna must ere now be on its could not have supplied the vacancy that the upper works and armament of way to the Western Governments The above, however, had a fay rable the unsophisticated heart." influence on the Paris Bourse,

the answer of Russia, on the declaration of other .-- and we dropped a fourpence into strip all other men-of-war of like assent, and demands that Denmark shall not ?" side with one of the parties.

publishes the following expressions of the Tommy's and he's DEAD!"

am not unprepared for it.

She can afford to mourn for the loss of a store of Messrs. Jones, Ball & Co.

of her fixed determination to maintain an scribed his own words- Be of Good armed neutrality, provided the Czarad- Cheer, I will not desert you." heres to his engagement that he aims at no territorial aggrandizement; if this Jenny Lind is announced to sing this ered \$500 of the proprietors of the

Danube but no further battles are reported. 'a series of concerts there,

THE GOOD TIMES FOR FARMERS .- The | IXXIII CONGRESS .- First lucements held out to farmers to plant a ge spring crop were never more flatter-

than at the present time. Wheat is gher this day than ever known before in New York, and so of all other grain .-And these large prices are not entirely the result of speculation, based upon European Wheat was also in good request and war news. Independent of the war demand, there is a scarcity of breadstuffs abroad, which has already drawn off the surplus of our crops, until the price is af-The Eastern question was still unscitled feeted by the natural law of demand and supply. The supply having become exhausted, and the American granary, in a THE TURKISH WAR .- We have by this measure, emptied the world calls upon the farmers to refill it. There is another do-Citale, confirming the Turkish successes, mand for grain beside the foreign one, which will prevent prices from receding below the paying point for several years to attack Kalafat on the 13th; but on the come, and that is for the immense number 6th, 15,000 Turks marched out of Kalafat, attacked and stormed Citale, resumed the These works cannot be suddenly stopped, conflict with the Russians in the field on no matter what the pressure may be upon

Sth, ending in the evening with the total When a current once forms a channel, it to having had 1000 killed in the affair, and is very difficult to turn its course products of the American farmer have latev fallen into a channel, where the current On the 9th, the Turks, having remained of trade is sweeping them onward to marts before unknown, and producing prices before unthought of We therefore counsel them back upon Krajova, with loss of some our country friends to prepare for a great of their cannon, and an immease slaughter spring crop. Let them sow all the outs they can get into the ground in good order, On the 10th, the Turks having razed in a proper season; then plant corn upon every acre in good condition which can be devoted to that crop. Let them also sow buckwheat, turnips and corn for fodder, so Mehmed Pasha, one of whom-Mehmed, that they can sell the larger portion of all

At the West, and particularly in South-The above victories were officially and on the Turkish, French and Engnois, spring wheat is more extensively By this arrival, we have but very little sown than the winter variety. Farmers from Asia. A letter dated Trebizonde, in that region should not neglect the presrarely fails upon a prairie farm, where should be sown in February; at any rate The Abyssinians are in alliance with March should not pass before this crop is put in, if it is necessary to wade over shoes in mud to do it. We have seen forty five bushels per acre of spring wheat, though tion. the usual crops fall far below that, owing to the pad treatment it receives at the hands of the farmer.

Beans and peas are now quoted in our New York markets at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per It was at first intended to send a portion bushel. Both of these are spring cross, and may be grown with profit upon almost any farm in the country Lastly, Jook at the price of potatoes, which are now selling for \$2.50 per barrel-more per bushel han corn, and more than wheat in ordinary years. With grain high, as it will cer- printed. tainly be next season, potatoes will contin-GREAT BRITAIN. - England is actively comes to perfection. Farmers should recruting the coast volunteer, artillery and make a note of this in time for spring opecoast defeace guard. Ten thousand is the rations. Let them plant largely. The crop will be a paying one. We add, that they Exertions are apparently being made to should not plant or sow any thing, especiman the navy, and more shops are fitting out manure. If a farmer has not enough upon his own farm, let him buy guano Government agrees to send two steamers super-phosphate of lime, ground bones, salt, under Capt. Inglefield, to renew the Arctic concentrated fertalizers which are sold now

at this moment is capital, to employ in producing food and raw materials of manufacture from American soil. No branch of business suffers so much for lack of capital as farming. Farmers complain of he poor compensation they get for their labor. They say that they work harder live coarser, and enjoy fewer of the luxuries and refinement of life, than any other class of men-all of which we are willing to concede, while we insist that it is because they do not employ capital. They only work to The Pacific left Liverpool at six o'clock It is equally true that many men own large employing others to do it for them. It is this class that we more particularly desire to wake up to their own interests, by showing them that the prices of farm products will not fall below their present level until after the production of another crop .-early, sow early, plant largely next spring. New York Tribune.

story remind the reader of some other litthe Tommy who has sanctified a triffe by Provisions are enormously high, and still the magic of his touch and left it to be going upward. In some parts of Limerick, cherished as a priceless thing ? It is from

mother. As we looked at him closely, we The allied fleets were last seen steering were struck with the heart-broken expresfor Batoum, with a fair wind. The Rus- sion of his countenance, and the marks of recent tears on his cheek. So yielding The very latest despatch on the morn- to an impulse which always leads us to ing of the Pacific's sailing, says, on the authority of the London Times, that "The little ones, we stopped, and putting a hand Czar has not proceeded to extreme meas- upon his head, asked what was the matures on learning of the entry of the allies ter? He replied by holding up his open He replies by a question: "Are the of a broken in toy-a figure of a cow. hand, in which we beheld the fragments

The answer to the above is of little importance, as the Czar's final reply to the did the silver. The wealth of the world the breaking of that toy had left in his lit- vessel, and suggests that the gove

"Oh! is that all-well, never mind it .-COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20.-It is said that Step into the nearest toy shop and buy anneutrality has arrived. Russia refuses her his hand- That will buy one, will it she would have done all of the m

"Oh yes," replied he, bursting into a PARIS; Tuesday.—The Constitutionnel paroxysm of grief, "but this was little

When the Emperor learned the entrance THE BOSTON TESTIMONIAL TO THE of the allied fleet into the Black Sea, he SAN FRANCISCO RESCUERS.—The articles displayed perfect claimness, and said to selected by the committee of Boston merthose about him-"I expected the resolut chants, for presentation to the gallant oftion taken by England and France, and ficers who aided in rescuing the passengers and crew of the steamer San Fran. will take charge of and forward When battle is offered, Russia accepts, cisco, may be seen for a few days at the fleet, but not for the honor of the nation," consist of a silver salver and fruit basket The Czar has instructed his ambassa. to Captain Creighton; a silver pitcher and dors to demand, whether by the entrance of salver to each of the other Captains; a the allied fleets into the Black Sea, it is handsome piece of silver plate to the capintended to take part with Turkey or simp-ly to observe strict neutrality. If the Francisco; also a beautiful vase and salformer is the case, they are to demand their ver to Lieutenant Murray. The articles assports.

Austria is said to have notified Russia the salver for Captain Creighton is in-

pledge is broken, Austria would assume winter in Dresden, assisted by her husband Francis Skiddy for the captain to a hostile attitude towards Russia. and other artists. It is said that she will Teave him at the point where he at Military movements continue along the go to St. Petersburg in the spring to give land on the Hudson River, been

SENATE .- The Printing Comported against the establishment of

roment printing office. The House bill granting five

ditional time for a location of bound for war services in 1812, was passed Mr. Clayton's Sandwich Island.

tion was adopted. A resolution offered by Mr. Brig ing for the Kosta correspondent

The bill providing accommodate lishi United States Courts in Massac read

The Puelps Vermont case we in P brong a up and after Mr. Butler rece ken to the question, was postpone. Con Thursday next

After a short Executive session

House An amendment to the New ciency Bill, upprepriating \$40,000 roat completing the Custom House as the ville, was agreed to; as was one of Mr. Beaton, appropriating \$100,0 Custom House at St. Louis, and Appropriating \$12,500 for a Custom project. at Walmington, Delaware.

The Committee rose without con the the business. The report of the D of the Philadelphia Mint was recensed ordered to be printed. Adjourned

WASHINGTON, F. of SENATE .- The private calend taken up. The galleries and lobb crowded to excess and even the remered have been driven from their se The Nebraska bill was taken up 30 paid Mr Chase commenced his rema

moving to amend the fourteenth so the bill by striking out the words that the Missouri compromise w pressed by the principles of the 1850, known as the compromise as After referring to the present excitement and charging, the to billity of it upon the compromise

Mr. Chase proceeded to combat section, that the Missouri comprosuperseded by that of 1850, declarabe historically and in fact without Mr. C proceeded at much length pying the time until the adjournme

House -The House went into c tee on the private calender. After the committee rose a com

tion was laid before the House fro President, covering the correspondent between the State department American charge at Austria, with ence to persons claiming the protect our goverment. Documents ordere Adjourned till Monday.

WASHINGTON, T SENATE.—The bill granting probounty lands to Elizabeth Smith served during the Mexican war, un Fre assumed name of Ben Newman taken up and passed. Numerous reports and petition

presented The joint committee reported, a ng the thanks of Congress to the

the San Francisco. Senator Gwin disagreed to the and objected to its present consider Several private bills from the vere taken up and referred.

The Nebraska bill was taken up. Mr. Wade, of Ohio, mide a stroirited speech in opposition, speaks

House .- The House is engaged ting the Senate's resolution regul the disbursement of the Senate's gent fund. A resolution was passed calling

official correspondence between Har Marshall, our late Commissioner to and the State Department. A bill was passed granting to

Louis and Iron Mountain Rail right of the way through Jeffers racks ground. After other unimportant busine

WASHINGTON, Fe

SENATE. - The bill granting a of a million acres of land to Minn alternate sections to aid in the const of railroads 300 miles long in that te was taken up and passed. Petitions were presented and oth

tine business of no general intere ran-acted. The Nebraska bill was taken up.

After considerable discussion, adoption of several amendments offe the Committee on Indian Affairs, M. las moved to strike out all the appropri onteined in the bill, which was ago "Whilst passing rapidly up King street, and the bill was postponed.

Adjourned. House -The House met at 12 M fter reading of the Journal, we committee of the whole on the des

An amendment offered by Mr. appropriating \$10,000 for the collect agricultural seeds, lead to a long which at one time took a sectional The amendment was adopted. An amendment appropriating \$

o purchase the New York Ass buildings was also adopted. Other amendments were acted of the committee rose and the House

The Journal of Commerce asks the water line is strong enough to purchase her and make a model war of her, which, with her trem calibre and sweep of wing, shall a

FOR LIBERIA -We understa the beautiful barque Linda Stewar made her first voyage to Liber since, has been chartered and will this port in the course of ten da are not informed that any emigra go in her, merely missionaries and The Maryland State Colonization which may be presented, expenses They being paid .- Baltimore Sun

> ACCIDENT. - Mr. James Car workman in Mr. Crandall's ship; his arm between the shoulder crushed by a stick of timber on sarv, which was done by Drs. Ho Hartley, while the patient was und influence of chloroform.

Fall River Man A gentleman of New York

had got into a race with another

one or two amendments to the original bill, State to deliver certain votes to the Sheriff An act in amendment of an act prescribing the manner of proceedings in cours, was taken up road and passed. course, was taken up read and passed.

eeph B. Weaver and others, of Newport, Petition of Daniel Murphy for discharge for the passage of an act incorporating the New York, Newport, and Boston Rail-New York, Newport, and Boston Rail- Resolution to light the jail house in the road; which was received and referred to county of Newport. Read and concurred. the Committee on Corporations.

was referred the petitions of the Newport Artillery and the Warren Artillery, for appropriations in aid of said companies, reported resolutions appropriating \$600 for ported resolutions appropriating \$600 for said companies. the benefit of each of said companies; the passage of the act now pending in rewhich was read and passed.

Resolutions were read and passed, auof North Providence, to sell and convey

The Committee on Finance, reported a solution, which was read and passed, directing the General Treasurer to make a deduction of five per cent on the State tax paid by the town of Scituate.

A resolution, was read and passed, appropriating the sum of \$259 to make cer- Newport county with gas was read and tain repairs upon the Pawtucket Turnpike The Committee on Education, reported passed. the State of Connecticut; which was read in without a division.

and passed. .

charter of the Citizens' Savings Instituconcurrence with an amendment.

whose duty it shall be to hear and finally determine upon the validity of the Regisredeemable at different times during a period of twenty years. This act did not meet with much favor. Mr. Weeden's resolutions met with a singular fate. The the ameadments to the constitution of the one affirming the equity of the old State debt was carried by a majority of three; and the one which most naturally followed, making provision for this equitable claim, was voted down by a majority of fourteen. Adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 3. Senate .- Petition of the New England Pacific Bank, for amendment of charter ing vote : - Ayes 51, Noes 1. Concurred in the vote of the House granting the prayer of the petition, and passing ed by a vote of 48 to 8: the act for that purpose.

House.—Petition of Kentish Guards for a appropriation. Read, granted, and act passed, appropriating \$55) for the purpose

Petition of D miel Murphy for discharge by a vote of 45 to 10:

ted resolutions relative to ocean postage, and moved their passage.

ocean postage it was well known, were 24 quarter, or to 6 cents, as follows:—It was expected that our government would reduce the inland transit of ocean letters to 2 which was adopted by the inland transit of ocean letters to 2.

Which was adopted by the inland was adopted by the inland transit of ocean letters to 2.

The sixth article is in these words.

Article 6 Whenever any amendment to the cents each; the reduction of the ocean constitution shall have passed two separate Gentrausit to one English penny, or two cents; eral Assemblies, as now provided, it shall become transit to one English penny, or two cents; and these, with the present English inland transit, of one penny, will reduce it to 6 the constitution of the State, when ratified by a major ty of the electors voting there in at any legal meeting called for the purpose.

Which was adopted by the following vote:—Ayes 34, Nose 18.

The seventh article, as follows, was idantic, and with whom they desire to cor- adopted by a vote of 49 to 5: respond. The present high rates are exceedingly burdensome upon this class of this States and returning thereto within six years people, in many cases amounting to a pro-hibition. In addition to this, it is well he resided to vote in the place where he resided, a ter a residence of six months thereknown that large quantities of mail matter in. are now transported across the Atlantic itside the mails. The proposed reduction will largely increase the number of lette s to be carried, and will bring in all Newport, for power to increase capital or nearly all the letters now transported Stock. Read and concurred. confidently believed, make it a paying Constitution of this State (from House) business, at the proposed reduction.

The resolutions were unanimously adopto the circulation of Fractional Bank Bills, and moved their passage.

Article 2d was read and adopted—at Article 2d was read and adopted—at

The House was called and the resolu- 26, noes 1. tions passed—ayes 36—noes 20. The act incorporating the Island Bank, noes none. of New Shoreham, was received from the Senate, with an amendment striking out Ayes 23; Noes 4. the clause confining the selection of direct-

ors off the Island, to Newport County. Mr. Gavitt moved that the House concur 27, noes none. in the Senate amendment. Carried—ayes Ayes 18; Noes 6. 40, noes 20.

The Committee on Accounts, reported endry accounts amounting to \$1321 86. Read, allowed, and ordered paid. - Adjourned to Monday.

at 10 o'clock, A. M. and in the absence of the Speaker, was adopted-ayes 25, noes 1. called to order by Mr. A. V. Potter.

The Roll was called, and no quorum ded-ayes 21, noes 5. present.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock, to-morrow passage of the resolution with the above morning.

PROVIDENCE Tuesday, Feb. 7. corporate the city of Providence, was then Senate. - Petition of George Taylor called up and concurred in, as amended. for liberty to convey his wife's right of dow- Resolution appropriating 8350 for com-

The report of the Committee appointed Adjourned to Thursday at 10 o'clock. to cause a wall to be constructed around House. - A bill entitled "an act in amendcommunicated from the House, read, re- in any of the places therein mentioned." ived and the resolution accompanying The bill was read, and passed.

the same, making an additional allowance therefor concurred in.

The Committee on Real Estate, reported favorably upon the petition of Mary W An act in relation to notice of election Sweet, for leave to sell ward's estate.

of bank officers, reported by the Commit- Granted an act passed. tee on the Judiciary with an amend Mr. C. Whipple called up the subject of ment and passed.

An act regulating the taking of bail in Article second, in the words following,

Article second, in the words following, criminal cases, read and concurred in. Sundry accounts, amounting to \$1321 was adopted by a vote of ayes 43, noes 14:

56, recommended by the Committee on Accounts, were allowed.

Senate—An act making additional State to purchase and distribute copies of part 2, vol 2, of the Reports of cases determined in the Supreme Court, read and A resolution directing the Secretary of

An act in amendment of an act establishing and regulating fees, was called up, sidered. Edward H. Hazard, Esq., was

lation to railroads; which was received Resolutions were read and passed, authorizing Hiram A. and Emily A. Olney, Judiciary.

The Committee on Corporations, reported an act in amendment of the charter of curred in-ayes 44, noes 17.

\$200 for the purpose of lighting the jail in

The important act in relation to the mittee of the town of Westerly to receive ready passed the Senate, was concurred

Providence, and giving each ward the choice of its own alderman, was passed ted resolutions, which were read and paswithout a division.

An act from the Senate, amending the charter of the Eagle Screw Company in the city of Providence; was read and others, for New York, Newport and Boston Railroad Company; of Rufus P. Kingsley and others, for Aquidneck Bank; of Robert H. Watson and others, for New-

On motion of Mr. Potter, the Secretary the whole question to a board of commissioners, composed of one from each county, ties of Newport and Providence by Judge

The House concurred with the Senate tered State Debt, and to issue certificates in the resolution directing the Sheriff of

> State, reported by the select committee raised for that purpose. The first amendment proposed is in the

words following :

Adjourned to Monday next, at 3 o'clock. or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General

from executions, and explained the merits of the same. Granted and act passed.

Mr. Manchester, of Portsmouth, preimperehment, to the same ext in as such powimperehment, to the same ext in as such pow-

The fifth article is in these words Mr. Manchester advocated the passage Article 5. All persons having the right to vote for Senate an | Representatives in the city of Provouncil of said city.

PROVIDENCE Wednesday, Feb. 8. SENATE .- Petition of Traders Bank, The resolution of amendments to the

was called up by Mr. Anthony, and read. was then read, and after a few remarks Mr. Eddy presented resolutions relative from one or two members, was adopted by Article 2d was read and adopted-ayes

Article 3d was then read by-ayes 27,

Article 5th was read and adopted -ayes

Article 6th was adopted, as follows :-

Article 8th-adopted-ayes 20, noes 7. Article 9th, (providing that one session of the General Assembly shall be held at PROVIDENCE Monday Feb. 6. Newport, commencing on the first Tuesday SENATE .- The Senate met at 3 o'clock, of May in each year, and an adjourned sespursuant to adjournment, and there being sion in Providence) was read, when Mr. no quorum present, adjourned to Tuesday Francis moved to amend by substituting the last for the first Tuesday in May, in the House.-The House met at three o'clock, original article-which amendment was

The article was thus adopted as amen-

amendment-ayes 24, noes 3. The act in amendment of an act to

er in certain cases. Read and concurred pleting repairs, and painting to State House, Newport, concurred in.

ie jail vard in the county of Kent, was ment of an act to prevent excessive tiding

ted favorably upon the petition of Mary W.

shall be permitted to vote, if his name shall be

Article 8. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor. enators, Representatives, Secretary of State. Attorney General and General Treasurer shall be elected at the town, city or ward meetings, to be holden on the fourth Tuesday in March, annual-

Adopted-ayes 41, noes 14. Article 9. There shall be one session of the General Assembly holden annually, commencing on |8 the first Tuesday in May, at Newport, and an adjournment from the same shall be holden annually at Providence.

Horse.—Petition of the Traders Bork, in Newport, for increase of copital was received and referred to the Committee on Corporations.

The proposition was adopted—ayes 55, he was appointed, he has not exceeded the authority wested in him by the City Council. Read and received and referred to the Committee on Corporations. confinement.

Corporations.

Mr. Honter presented the petition of Julean Barbara and others, of Newton's cased from the House;

The following documents were communicated the petition of Julean Barbara and Senate, and then adopted—aves 56. noes 3.

Petition of Daniel Murphy for discharge from execution. Read and concurred.

Resolution to light the jail house in the jail house in the committee on Corporations.

The Committee on Corporations.

The Committee on Finance, to which was referred the petitions of the Newport and Boston Railroad Company of Newport and Boston Railroad Company of the Newport and Boston Railroad Company, Referred to the Committee on Corporations in aid of said companies, reported resolutions appropriating \$600 for the parish Murphy for discharge from execution. Read and concurred.

Resolution of Daniel Murphy for discharge from execution. Read and concurred.

Resolution to light the jail house in the committee on concurred discussion as to the necessity of the final vote being passed by a majority of all the members elected to the House, which the parished for the purpose of an act incorporations of the Stone Mill Lot (so-called) for the purpose of ascertaining upon what terms they will relinquish their claims to said lot in order that the city, when officially notified to the House, which the parished to the late Judal Touro, for the purpose of the Stone discussion as to the necessity of the final vote being passed by a majority of all the members elected to wait upon what terms they will relinquish their claims to said lot in order that the city, when officially notified to the House, which the parished to the Poering a Public Pask upon said lot, may be, in a position to act in such manner as will facilitate the object proposed. Read and received.

Resolved, That the committee on city property to the form the purpose of ascertaining upon what terms they will relinquish their claims to said lot in order that the city, when officially notified to the House, which the passed by a majority of all the proposed for the final form.

Resolved, T

nouncing Samuel Steere, Olney Ballou and Resolved, That the provisions of t others, passed by the General Assembly in March, 1845." was read.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

D. 1834, and before the second stording in Said January, deliver to the assessors of said town of Warwick, a certified copy from the registry of the names of all persons registered in said town, on or before the last day of December preceding, alphabetically arranged, but by accident and mistake

The Board of Alderman concur with the Common Council in the resolutions relating to Robert Seatle to clearing away snow in front of Public Property in relation to Stone Mill Property; and to a general vaccination.

In Convention.—Surveyors of Lumber under the betically arranged, but by accident and instake omitted to place opposite the names of said persons thereon the amount of his assessed property tax for and within the year next preceding: Now in order to remedy said mistake and cure all effects thereof, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

The said Samuel W. Clarke, Town Clerk as aforesaid is hereby authorized and required to deliver to the assessors of taxes of said town of Warrick a certified cony from the registry of the panes.

Grand—Samuel Moses, Joseph II. Record, Lew-

wick, a certified copy from the registry of the names of all persons registered in said twn on or before the last day of December, A. D. 1853, alphabetically

| Grand.—Samuel Moses, Joseph II. Record, Lew-like Last day of December, A. D. 1853, alphabetically
| Petit.—John D. Williams, Thomas R. Hunter, of all persons regarded the last day of December, A. D. 1853, alphabetically arranged, placing opposite the name of every person thereon, the amount of his assessed property tax, for Jr., John Howard, George O. Hull, Daniel Austin and within the year then next proceeding, on or be-fore the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1854, and such assessors of taxes shall on said twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1854, or within five days after said twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1854, assers Article 1. No registry tax shall hereafter be effect, and the above and all such other proceedings Article 1. No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed; nor shall the payment of such tax nor the performance of military duty be required as a take, shall be had and done, and with the same legal take, shall be had and done, and with the same legal they are composed are so uninjurious, that the connot harm the most delicate constitution. The same had a same to the connot harm the most delicate constitution. This article was adopted by the following vote: — Ayes 51, Noes 1.

The third article, as follows, was adopted by a vote of 48 to 8:

Article 3. It shall not be necessary for the town or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General or ward of his assessed property tax for and or ward they are composed are so uninjurious, that they are composed are so uninjurious. m by section sixth of the act entitled " An act to vise and amend the several acts in relation to the ction of civil officers," passed January session, A.

True copy—attest:
A. POTTER, Sec'ry.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled an act in

Section 1. Either party, in a civil action, or in reriminal proceedings, shall have the right, when jury shall be called for the trial of the cause, to the jury shall be called for the trial of the cause, to challenge one juror peremptorily, and without alleging any cause therefor. Such challenge shall be made in open court, or in writing to the clerk of the court. And other jurors shall be called by lot from the remaining panel, to take the place for the trial of said cause of the challenged juror.

Sec. 2. Either party, in a civil action, or in any criminal proceedings, may, on the first or second days of the term, or at any time not less than twenty.

the provisions of this act, shall be kept in such place and disposed of in such manner as the Supreme tles. Sold by all dealers, everywhere. Court by general orders shall direct.

True copy—attest:
A. POTTER, Sec'ry.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled an act to provide additional revenue for the State.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Every insurance company now by law required to pay to the General Treasurer a tax of three hundred and fifty dollars on the first Monday of the Colonel Charles K. Gardner. June in each and every year, is hereby po mitted to pay such a tax at any other time, and the General casurer is hereby authorized to grant such license run one year from the date thereof.

True copy—witness:
A. POTTER, Sec'ry.

New York Grain Market.

The Wheat market continue irregular, and the sales since our last have been of a trifling characr, so that no correct quotations can be arrived t. There is a fair export demand, but at prices naiderably below the pretentions of holders— The demand for milling is limited to the immediate wants of the trade at the present high prices. e sales include common Red Canada at \$2,05, bond; common to good White Genesee, \$2,30a \$2,40; White Staten Island and North River, \$2,15 a \$2.171; Red Long Island and New Jersey

some advance on these prices Oats are in good demand, and full prices are obtained. Corn has coni used a steady good demand, both for home use and expirt and an advance of 2 a 4 conts has been abricked. The supply is moderate, at \$1. been obtaine !. The supply is moderate, at \$1,

Br ghton Market Thurs ay last

\$5,75 a 6.

king Ozen—Very doll. \$70, 80, 85 a 90.

Savann

-4a5c , retail 5a64.

Relarks—The number of Beef Cattle at market bedy is large for the season, and superior in unity, many from the Western States, which re prime beef.

New Bedford Oil Market. SPERM—The quantity on hand is small and transactions have been limited. We notice sales of two parcels only, one of 150 bbls and one of 123 bbls at 12 SORDAY, 125 cts. Holders are firm, and generally decline to operate except at advanced rates.

Whale—There has been only a fair demand the 15 Wednesday.

eek, at slight declining prices, in consequence 16 Thursday, limited views of manufacturers. Sales have 17 FRIDAY. past week, at slight deciming procurers. Sales have 17 FRIDAT.

of the limited views of manufacturers. Sales have 18 FRIDAT.

been made of 1500 bbls at 60 cts, 250 do at a price Full Moon, 12th day, 10th hour, 13 m evening.

Common Council met according to adjournment f 25th ult., President presiding. Members present
Messrs. Stevens, Sherman, Slocum, Castoff, Vose Sundry bills of T. B. Mumford and others pre

nted for allowance, and referred to joint comm A communication from G. H. Oman relating to

cted to ascertain, and report at the next meeting if Robert Seatle, recently appointed by the City Council to office of Sunday Constable, has discharged or the same shall be holden annually at Providence.

The proposition was adopted—ayes 55, cos 4.

The proposition was adopted—ayes 55, the proposition was adopted—ayes 56, the was appointed, he has not exceeded the authority vested in him by the City Council. Read and re-

Resolved. That the committee on city property be

The bill entitled "an act to repeal and expunge the protest and resolutions, de-

The House was called and the act con- institution be employed for that purpose. Read and

Report of joint committee on finance from Boar

Laws of R. 351010.

An act to allow an amendment of the return of the Town Clerk of Warwick.

Whereas, Samuel W. Clarke, Town Clerk of the Town of Warwick, did on the fifth of January, A. D. 1854, and before the second Monday in said January, deliver to the assessors of said town of Connections relating to \$101,21, were anowed to Frie Department.

An invitation was received to unite in City Councillation was received to adjournate to two weeks from this date, 74 P. M.

Board of Aldermen, Concert with the Common Council in the resolutions relating to Robert Scale:

Zenas L. Hammond.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Ancient Philosophers looked to the heavenly bedies in making calculations regarding life and death. In modern times the most skilful medi-cal men refer to the celebrated Graefenberg Famthe country says, "they produce in diseased animal economy a profound change, an they so temper the sick body and give it such character of health that they we'l deserve th name so generally bestowed upon them, t found at all times at the stores of HAZARD CASWELL, where the public are invited to ca and examine for themse ves.

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ands of Parents who use Vermifuge con

ask the attention of all directy interested in those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensuck's Liver Pills.

68" Be not deceived," but ask or Hobensuck's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Iroprietor, J. N HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

LYON'S KATHAIROY. x, without alleging or showing any cause therefor; it after such objection, the challenged jurors shall be called for the trial of such cause. But other parting gloss to the hair in the word. It happily unites the effects of the choicest Iomades to the tail of the cause. Sec. 3. The objections, or challenges, filed under of the most delightful flowers. No person should

D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y. CELECALL

In this city, 5th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. John Barber, aged 76 years. All acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed

This act shall take effect immediately after its

William Bowler, aged 2 years and 5 months. In this city, 6th inst., after a lingering illness, Miss | farrier Mattlda, eldest daughter of the late

Samuel Green, aged 31 years.
At Canterbury Green, Conn., January 1st. Mr.
Peleo Sweet, formerly of this city, in the 45th In Bristol, 1st inst., Mr. STEPHEN ALTY, aged 67

years.
In Providence, on Thursday, 2d inst., Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Cyrus Dyer, aged 54 years.
In Providence, 7th inst, Mrs. Maky M. Howard, widow of the late Seth Howard, in the 52d year o

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

n lots, \$2.06 a \$2,10. Rye is firmer, with a cool demand—sales at \$1,14 a \$1,16. Large at a wanted for export and would command schr Emma Fenbirk, Kendall, Beston for New THURSDAY, Feb 9.—Brig Sarah, Griffin, Rio

MEMORANDA.

Old Providence Cleared at Wilmington, NC, 4th, brig John At market, 950 Beef Cattle, no Stores, 15 pairs
Working Oxen, 40 Cows and Calves, 2000
heep and Lambs, 500 Swine.

Prices - Beef Cattle - Extra at \$8; first quality
50: second 6.50 a 6.75; third \$6,25; or
cor, for layana, 30th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardnor, for layana, 2. ner, for Havana.

Arr at Havana 29th, brig Confidence, Melvill, fm Savannah; Sld 26th b ig S. P. Brown, Freeman,

and Lambs - \$2, 2,50, 2,75, 3a4; extra for Wilmington

Ar at Norfolk 30th, sehs Henry Castoff, Gardner At Mobile 28th, schr W J Arthur, King, for Ha-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Dissolution.

THE LIMITED COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firms of Deasy & Miller, Auburn, and Dea-BY, ORTON & MULLIGAN, Buffalo, is this day dis-solved. NORMAN C. MILLER, of Auburn, and EUGENE MULLIGAN, of Buffalo, each, and they alone, are authorized to sign the names of the late

firms in liquidation.

JAMES C. DERBY. JAMES C. DERBY,
ELLIOT G, STOKE, NORMAN C. MILLER,
EDWARD MUNSON, WILLIAM ORTON,
CHARLES F. COFFIN, EUGENE MULLIGAN,
Special Partners.
Dated at Auburn and Buffalo,

Copartnership. -- Norman C. Miller William Crion, Engone Mulligan, Elli t G. Stocke Edward Murson, and Charles F. Coffin, being purche ers of the entire list of Publications, Serge and general Booksellers at Auburn at under the firm of MILLER, ORTON & MULLIGAN,

Daved at Auburn and B Lebruary 1st, 1854. Feb 11, 1854.

POPULAR BOOKS, Published by MILLER, ORTON & MULLIGAN, successors to De-by a Miller, Auburn, and Derby, Orton & Mulligan, Buffalo.

Book Agents. Colporteurs and Canvassers

Sales Room No. 3,
Three Ply Carpets. English, Scotch and American Imperial Three Ply capeting of our own importation; gorgeous, splendid new style of pattern.

Sales Room No. 4, on be sure, with ordinary diligence, of doing cell, as there is hardly a family in the country ut would be glad to purchase one or more Books om the list, if they were brought to their door. They are all goop Books, well Painten, stranger found, and sell readily wherever offered.

Car Catalogues of our Publications, containing 4s, 5s per yard. Rugs and Druggets. English Druggets 4 yards wide, 2000 yards of low priced Druggets, 1 to 3 yards wide at 3s 6d to 5s per yard, also an immense assortment of Mosaic Landscape, Axmin-

MILLER, ORTON & MULLIGAN.

ography of an Actress, by Anna Con

Hot Corn. Life Scenes in New York.

Montgomery's Cotton Spinner's Manual Linnie Lockwood, a novel by Catharine Crowe author of the "Night Side of Nature," &c. John: or is a Cousin in Hand worth Two Counts in a Bush, by Emily Carlen. For sale by

WM. H. PEEK,

ALICE REYNELDSON, inte of Newport deceased presents his final account on said estate for allowance, the same is Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's efficiency of lock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given hereof for three successive weeks in the

B. B. HOWLAND Prob Clk. Court of Probate, Newport, February 7, 1854.

SUSAN F. KAIGHN, administratrix on the estate of CHARLOTTE S. BURDICK, late of Newport deceased, presents her adminis-tratrix account on said Estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office. Newport, on the 6th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear

at said time and place and be heard thereon.
Feb 11. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cik. Court of Probats, Newport, February 7, 1854. PHE ADMINISTRATORS' on the estate of THOMAS LAWTON.

Inte of Newpert, deceased, present their second and final account for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a cour of probate to be halden at the city clerk's office wport, on the 6th day of March next, at 10 ock, A. M. Notice is ordered to be given

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Clk. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of the city of New

port, Administrator, with the will annexed, o the estate of HENRY G. PLACE, late of Newport, deceased, and given bond ac-cording to law, requests all persons having de-mands against said estate to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make immedi-

THE WELL KNOWN BOARDING bate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the 27th February next, at 10 Irs. Seabury. The House is in good repair and o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given FOR SALE. well adapted to the keeping of Summer and Winter Boarders. The above will be sold with or without the Furniture. For further perticu-

A N ADJOURNED MELITING of the Young Men's Constian Association of this city will be holden at the Vestry Room of Zion Church, on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock. All inattend. WM. D. Secre'ary pro tem.

NEW BOOKS.

For sale by C E HAMMETT, Jr, 116 Thames st. THE OLD BREWERY and the New Mission late of said Portsmouth deceased, and baving given bond according to law, hereby request all persons having demands against said estate, to present the Peep at the World from a Garret; being the journal of a Hanny Man for sale of a Ha

Small Remnants Lawn. A LARGE LOT at 5 cents per yard, for frocks and aprons, is offered by Feb 11.

Oranges.—A fresh lot just received and for CARR'S, lor sale at CARR'S, Ecb 11.

171 Thames at 171 Thames at count on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a count on the bull of the same is received and referred for consideration to a count on the bull of the same is received and referred for consideration to a count on the bull of the same is received and referred for consideration to

171 Thames st. 20 Bushels of Pop Corn this day re CARR'S, 171 Thames st. Feb 11.

20,000 Half Spanish Segars, Feb 11.

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20,000 Half Spanish Segars, In Thames st.

Court of Probate, January 30, 1854.

ENGRE E. VERNON, administrator on the LYDIA LEE BARBER.

A nice lot of Peanuts just received

7 2 5 26 0 51 0 6 8 7 15 28 rises. 6 58 7 66 58 7 66 59 5 20 6 8 7 46 6 59 5 20 7 13 8 33 6 57 5 32 8 20 9 19 6 56 5 33 9 27 10 4 6 54 5 85 10 36 10 49 A few more Apples for sale at CARI rom Wilmington, and for sale at CARR'S.

Unparalleled Bargains!

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS !! AT THE CELEBRATED LARGEST AND CHEAPEST, CARPET ESTABLISHMENT

HIRAM ANDERSON'S, NO. 99 ROWERY.

NEW YORK.

TEN SPACIOUS SALES ROOMS

Sales Room No. 1.

Floor Oil Cloths. An Enormous Stock of John Hare & Son's celebrated English oil cloths of John Hare & Son's celebrated English oil cloths of magnificent satinfinish, Fresco, Marble, Luhan, and Scroll Paintings, from 2s 5d, 3s, 4s. 5s, 6s, to 9s per yard,

Sales Room No. 2,

Engrain Carpets. Two hundred and fty pieces of English and American Ingrain arpetings, all new style, manufactured expressly

Sales Room No. 5.

from 3 feet to 24 feet wide and 90 long.

UNITED STATES,

Importer of English and French Carpets. Buyers will find the largest Stock of Low Price of Medium to the most claborate Aubusson, Mose Medallion, and Velret Carpets ever effered

1 Ox Waggon and Cart.
Also Household Furniture, Farming Tools, &c. Feb 11, 1854.

NOTICE. W. SPRAGUE, OF R. I., offers his work hop at public sale the 16th of February, at a o'cleck. It is situated on Green End Road in Middletown. The house is cheap at \$50, as it

Tammany Hill Institute.

NEWPORT, R. I. THE WINTER SESSION will commence on the first Monday in January. The Princ pals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with

References. - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. C. Gibbs, Newport R Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. C. Gibbs, Newport R. I., Pros'ts, Day and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.: Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Sneil and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York City, R. V. R. S. Storrs, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon. D. Saff ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass. Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

Ladies Reticutes.—A small invoice of recent importation, just received by B H TISDALE & SON.

Stair and Hall Carpets 50,000 yards of striped and figured Hall and Stair carpets at 28, 2s 6d Jet Beads, for trimming dresses. A variety of sizes, richly cut, just received by Feb 10. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

> Feb 10. B. H. TISDALE & SON. I angley & Norman will offer their stock of DR' GOODS at reduced prices for a few lays. Those in want will do well to give us a

Maccaroni, Vermacilli, Arrow Root, Isin-

Choice Butter .--- 1090 lbs first quality Sales Koom No. 10;
Patent Tapestry Ingrain Carpets. Gold, Plain,
White, Buff and Scroll Window Shades, at 6s,
12s, 20s, 40s to \$10 per pair; Table and Pinno
Covers, Silver and Brass Stair Rods, Parlor and
Door Mats, Coir Matting, also, 4s 3d, 5s 6d.—
White and Check Matting, 4s, 4s. Butter, for sale by YOUNG. Parade corner Hickory Nuts, --- bbls prime Shellbarks by the bushel or quart.
H. H. YOUNG,

ALBERT IRISH FOR VALE. THE convenient two story house No. 23
John street, and possession given 1st of
April. The house is in good repair, has a garden and yard attached, an excellent well of water,

istern, &c. For further particulars apply at Peb 4 THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS who have been indebted to A the subscribers for more than six months, are requested to call at their office and settle their accounts, reasons to the second settle. are requested to call at their office and settle their accounts previous to the 25th of March; they will attend at the office for that purpose every day, from 2 to 4, and from 6 to 8 P. M.

N. B.—Any persons having Syringes or other property belonging to them, are requested to return them without delay.

J. V. TURNER & SON.

WOULD respectfully as nounce that previous arrangements will require his absence the first and second weeks of each month until further notice. The remainder of the time will levoted to his friends and patrons in this city.

Steamboat Notice. The steamer IOLAS will run be-tween Newport and Providence

Winter Bleached Whale Oil. THE SUBSCRIBERS having made arrange ments to be supplied with the best que hty Vinter Bleached Oil to sell on commission prepared to furnish the trade at the loverices.

C. SHERMAN & CO.

JAMES HAMMOND AUCTION PRICES,

HIS PRESENT STOCK OF DAY GOODS, BOOKS, PAPER HANGINGS.

and a large assortment of PROVISIONS, FRUIT & FAMILY GROWERIES. thich will be sold at the lowest price for cash.—
The has a choice selection of Sauces, Pickles, Actelupa, Pigs, Sugars, Tess, Spices Tobacco, Igars—choice brands—Fancy and common comes and all the life. ps, and all the different varieties found in a

rst class grocery store. By strict attention to business and a constant and a commodate those who may favor im with a calf, he hopes to merit and receive share of patronage from the public. Jan 28.

JH HAMMETT'S, Linem & dkfs .-- Embroidered, Hemstitched

JH HAMMETT'S. Merrimack Prints, received at 81 &88

THE NEWPORT WATER CURE

CONTINUES OPEN for the reception of pa DR. W. F. REH.

A Good Bargain. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having on band a larger stock of ALL WOOL MUSLIN DELAINE.

the Traders Bank in Newport; which was read and passed. The amendment authorizes the bank to increase its capital to an amount not exceeding \$200,000.

A resolution appropriating the sum of

The Committee on Corporations, repor-

An act from the Senate, amending the port and Jamestown Steam Ferry Comion of Woonsocket; was read and passed of State was directed to print, in connection with the annual report of the Inspect-Mr. C. Whipple offered an act, referring ors of the State Prison, the recent charge

to those who shall establish their claims, the county of Providence to burn the votes cast in June and November last upon the constitutional question. Mr. Spencer called up for consideration

The fourth article, as follows, adopted

It was proposed to reduce this one Which was adopted by the following

Adjourned.

The first proposed article of amendment IJa

Article 4th, was adopted as follows :-

Article 7th was adopted without opposi-

The Senate then voted to concur in the

Article 2 Every person, otherwise qualified, egistered in the city or town where he resides, at least twenty days previous to the time of his

CITY COUNCIL. TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 7.

services as Ward Clerk, &c. Read, received, and voted that he be paid two dollars in full.

Resolved, That the committee on police be in-

of Aldermen. *Concurred in.
Bills amounting to \$101,21, were allowed for Fire

ight, weakness of limbs, &c.

In another column will be found the advertiseent of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we neir own as well as their Children's health. In

The Kathairon neutralizes the effects of Disease. Climate and old age, in Preserving and Restoring ys of the term, or at any time not less than twenty the human Hair even after a Balce's of many years ; cleanses the scalp from Dandruff and its natural impurities; will cure the Nervous Headsche and all Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, and

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Ar at Baltimore 1st bark J. A. Hazard, Williams, fm

FEBRUARY, SUN SUN MOON HIGH rises sets. sets. water 7 25 26 6 87 6

\$50 to \$150 per Month

Bound and sell readily wherever offered.

To all those desirous of aiding in the noble work of disseminating a Pure and Wholesone pieces of medium quality Ingrain carpets, beautiful large and small patterns, manufactured for ARE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY, and do the city trade, incredible low prices of 2d 6d, 3s.

Publishers of Popular Books, Auburn and Buffelo, N. Y. P.A. 11 1854

ster, and Tuffed Hearth Rug; also 2000 Tuffed Rugs at los to 24s cach.
Sales Room No. 6. NEW BOOKS. 3s. 3s 6d. 4s. 5. 6s m Party to England, Russia, Denmark, France Spain, Italy, Malta, Turkey, Madeira, &c., i Rev. J. O. Choules, D. D. 17 illustrations: \$1,5 Home Scenes and Home Sounds, by H Mario

An Attic Philosopher in Paris; or a Peep a the World from a Garret, being the Journal of Happy Man.

Priscilla: or Trials for the Truth, by Rev. Jo

Court of Probate Newport, February 7, 1854. TOHN F. TENNANT, administrator on th

thereof for three successive weeks in the Newpor Mercury, that all persons interested may appea at said time and place and be heard thereon.

GEORGE S. SHERMAN, Admir.

lars apply on the premiers, or to

The Cruise of the North Star; a Narrative of the Excursion of Mr. Vanderbilt's party to England, Russia, Desmark, France, Spain, Italy, Malta, Turkey, Madeira, &c.; by the Rev. John Overton Choules, D. D., author of the "History of Missions," "Young Americans Abroad," &c.

ral of a Happy Man, for sale by
Feb 11. C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

A fresh lot Canary Seed, just seceived CARR'S,

Feb 11.

Sales Room No. 7, Medallon Carpets, with borders; Mosnic and xminster of one entire piece, can be fitted to ny sized room from \$350 to \$1000. Reyal Velvet, Tapestry and Brussels, from the celebrated factories of John Cross'y & Sons, and Messrs. Henderson & Co., and others, England,

Anbasson Carpets. They elicit the warmest commendations of every beholder, excel in beauty and durability, are sold at moderate prices, and attroduced in the market at this establishment. Sales Room No. 9, Velvel, Tapostry, Brussels, Three Ply and willed Venetian Stair carpeting, remarkably

Sales Room No. 8,

HIRAM ANDERSON. 99 Bowery. JUDD'S HARING POWDER! BY THE USE of these powders one can make more healthy bread from the same amount of flour, and save the expense of yeast and milk required by the old method, shortening the amount of fuel consumed in baking, and saving time, trouble, care and uncertainty. In the ordinary method of raising bread with yeast, a large amount of the best portions of the flour is lost by he decaying process of fermentation. By actual rial which has been made, 100 lbs of flour, with reast, makes 150 lbs of bread; while with the new yeast, makes 150 bs of flour makes 180 lbs of bread, and this maxing is effected by preventing the loss under fermentation. This powder contains no injurious substance, no alum, no marble dust, and no blue vitriol, but is a simple nourishing

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poken of:
"Judd's Powder is all it pretends to be. Our petter half has tried it, and pronounces it an ad an Journal, Boston. Zion's Herald and ole Agent for Newport, Feb 9, 1854. IRA BEAL, Jr. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

ompound, put up on distetic principles.

The good qualities of these powders are thus

NEWPORT, 8.8. S Clerk's Office, Supreme Court,
January 16, 1854,
WHEREAS Rachel Hudson of the City and
County of Newport, wife of Alexander
Hudson, now residing in parts unknown bath
filed in this office her petition, praying that the onds of matrimony now subsisting between dissolved. Notice is hereby given to said Alexander Hud-son, that he be and appear, at the next term of our Supreme Court, to be holden at Newport on the first Monday of March next ensuing, to show suse, (if any he hath) why the prayer of said

Jan 21-6w GEO, C. SHAW, Clerk

(ourt of Probate, Newport, January 30, 1854 MY R. HATHAWAY presents her second account on the estate of MARTHA WATHAWAY, late of Newport, widow, deceased, for allowance, and for an order of distribution of the balance of said account in the hands of the administratrix, to the creditors of said Martha Hathaway, who claims have been allowed by the commissioners on the estate of said Martha; the same is received

hereof, and also that said amount contains a credit

for proceeds of the real estate of said Martha Hath

away sold under an order of this court by said ad-

minisrattrix, for three success ve weeks in the Newport Marcury, that all persons interested may appearst said time and place and be heard

Feb 4. B B HOWDAND, Prob CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, January 30, 1854.

JOHN BROWN,
late of Newport, deceased, presents her first account on said estate for allowance, the same is
received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Morday, the 27th February next, at 10 o'clock A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mexcury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and he heard thereon.

Feb 4. B B HOWLAND, Prob Clik.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving been appointed by the Hon. Court of the Town of Portsmouth,

ANNA B. CHASE.

Administrator on the estate of

the same to make payment to JOSEPH OSBORN, Adm'r. Tiverton, Pebuary 4th, 1854.

be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard

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CUOTIDAS GALL

AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on Monday next.
Feb 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the store of the
late Stephen F. Stanton, corner of Spring and Mary A Brooms, Earthen Ware, Crockery and Glass-Ware, Matches, Spices, Scales and Weights, Bad Cords, Vinegar, Cider, Starch, Soap, and various other articles.

By order of the Administrators :

Will be sold at Public Auction, Merch 1st, 1854, at 4 o'clock, A. M., if fair, if not the next fair day, on the J. I. Bailey Farm, occupied by J. B. Northup. 5 pair of Oxen and Steers, 5 Cows, 100 Ewe Sheep.

ost about that, H M BROWNELL, Auet'r.

hem, and are under their entire supervision and JARED REID, Jr., A. M
BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B. Principals

The Kinnear Lamp.—A new supply of

Feb 9. 106 Thames, corner of Mary st.

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to inform the public that he will let his house No.

12 Sherman street, consisting of cleven rooms, with preases and closets, furnished g implete for the constant of th

WM. H. SMITH. DENTIST.

Providence and Stonington.

For Three Weeks, FROM THE 1ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1854

Market Square.

New Grocery Store. THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the large & convenient store, corner of Franklin and Thames streets, intends to keep constantly on

White Linens .--- A good supply of all

Jan 28. Jun 28. Thames street, of new patterns.
Jan 26. C. W. TURNER,

TO LET. A FARM situated in Middletown, 4 miles from Newport, on the road leading from Newport to the Stone Bridge. Apply to Feb 4, 1854. JAS. CHASE, Portsmouth.

n they can rea hily sell, offer the whole spock hour distinction, at 42 cents per yard. E. LAWTON & BROS.

If the people of Newport are pleased with a ong extravagant advertisement, we are disposed

At the people of Newport are pleased with a ong extravagant advertisement, we are disposed to displease for once, and give them a very brief notice of their HISTORY.

The Electric Chains were first discovered and used in France, about three years since, when the frequent and conderful cures they produce of nervous diseases soon attracted the attention of the first Medical men in Paris, who still further tested their power and readily pronounced that they ed their power and readily pronounced, that they certainly did instantly relieve pain, more quickly than could be done by Opium or any of its compounds. Within the last two years, they have been introduced into England, Germany, Austria, Prussia, Belgium and secured and patented in those Countries, and one year since introduced into the United States, and are now on exhibition in the Crystal Palace—they are highly recommended by Professor Mott—Van Buren—Post—Carnochan, of New York, and are also used in every Hospital in that city.

1000 DOLLARS

will be given to any person, who will produce so many well outhenticated certificates of cure of the following diseases as has been performed within the last year by the use of the Electric Chains.

Nervous Headache, Painful auc swelled joints Rheumatism.

Neuralgia of the face, Deatness, Blindness, Ceneral Debility Hysterics.

Nervous Cough, Ashma. Nervous Cough, Asthma,

Hysterics, Nervous Cough, Asthma,
AND ALL NERVOUS DISEASES.

They are not recommended to cure all diseases ub those above mentioned it is claimed and can atisfactorily proved that no miserable, disgustan, fifthy bottled nostrum, has eer performed one single cure where the Chains have seldom if ever failed to produce instant relief, if not a permanent

on Feinale diseases more than one hundred ca-ses have been cored within the last six months, that and previously buffled every other mode of treatment. Do not fail to call upon Mr. R. J. Taylor, and obtain a pampfulet containing a list, of many cases cured, also giving an account of the mode of use. The Chains are sold in all the principle cities in

the United States and in foreign countries.
R. J. TAYLOR, Agent for Newport and vicinity
John Russell, Agent for Fall River eph Steinert, General Agent, 568 Broadway,

REMOVAL!!

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS. STEPHEN HAMMETT, DEALER IN FASHIONABLE.

READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

NO. 174 THAMES STEET, fa fee doors North of the United States Hotel,) where a full and complete assortment of Fashionable Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing goods of every description has just been received and may at all times be found on reasonable terms. Also the latest styles of HATS & CAPS.

TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and

all other goods usually kept in a general outfit-ting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the new store No. 174 THAMES STREET. Newport, April 80.

THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES

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THE GRAEFENBERG FAMILY MEDICINES are widely and justly celebrated as most safe, valuable and reliable Family Medicines ever offered to the pub-lic. They are endorsed by the first Physiciansof the day, and those who have used them guarantee

their beneficial action.
"A most valuable Pamphlet containing a list of

November 26, 1853.

IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN ; Bowman's 30 ready ways to make Money

OFFER for sale upwards of thirty different Receipts, many of which have been sold the past year for five dollars a piece, and the whole comprising so many different ways to make money. In the sale of one of these articles alone, money. In the sale of one of these articles alone, I have known young men the past year to make from five to twelve dollars a day; and in the manufacture and sale of any one of the article no young man of energy and ability can fail to

make money.

Address E. BOWMAN, Boston, Mass., enclosing one dollar, and the whole number of Receipts will be for waded by mail. No letter taken from the office number of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi be office unless prepaid. Dec. 17, 1853—6mw.

LOCK-SHITH

BELL HANGER.

M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry No. 3 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of approved patterns, which are furnished. approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,
Sept. 13—tf.
No. 210 Thames Street.

Coltsfoot Rock.

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, BRON-CHIAL AFFECTIONS, &c. This celebrated Confection is recommended to Orators, Singers, and all public speakers, as possessing the properties which promote expectoration, and remove

Hearseness and Sereness of the Chest. allay the constant and disagreeable inclination to cough, and render the voice smooth and clear.

Sold by

Jan 21.

R. J. TAYLOR.

R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.

TAKE NOTICE.

W. BROWNELL Jan. 1, 1852.

NEW STRAW BONNETS.

NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street, U ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

April 3. April 3.

Point Lace Flouncing.

Searts TONITON BERTHAS BEADDRESS Collars Se. Se. opened this morning at WM C. COZEANS & 60

Blankets and Counterpanes.

P. NGLISH and French Blankets and Buglish and American Counterpanes of all sizes and malities, for sale low by

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,
April 30.

A NICE LOT OF DEIED APPLES, just receive CARK'S.

June 4. III Thomas Street.

III Thomas Street.

No. 18. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

FALL SUPPLY

OF NEW AND CHOICE

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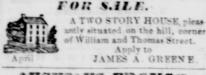
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JAS. B. BOWEN, Minister of the Gospel,

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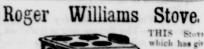
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